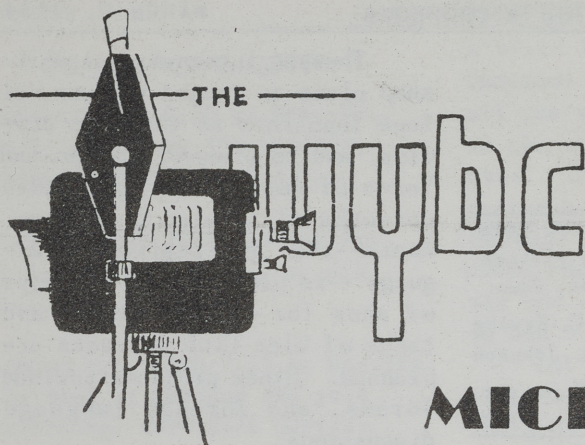




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BEST LECTURES BRING FACULTY TO STUDENTS

The 'Best Lecture' series of the WYBC Forum of the Air is at present the only educational program on WYBC-TV. The program was started last November for television, although the 'Forum' has existed since April, 1953. Since its inauguration on television, such famous professors as Cecil Driver of the Political Science Department, Maynard Mack of the English Department, Archibald Foord of the History Department, and E. Wight Baake of the Economics Department, among many others, have addressed undergraduate Yale over WYBC and WYBC-TV.

There are two main purposes of the 'Best Lecture' series, both of which fill an important gap in the Yale man's education. First of all, this program gives the undergraduate an opportunity to hear some of the more famous members of the Yale faculty delivering their most interesting

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WYBC-TV PRESENTS DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

Now that Tuesday evening television is a functioning reality, WYBC-TV is looking ahead toward new and different shows to bring to the Yale campus. Aside from our regular Best Lecture series, 'Yale Sings' and 'On Camera', the following one-act plays will be presented between March and May 17:

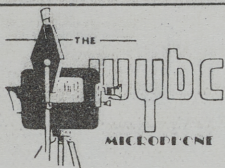
The Boor by Chekov, with direction and cast from the Yale Drama School.

The Princess by Yale student Aubrey Goodman, with direction by Connie Fowkes and cast from the Freshman Dramat.

The third act of Verdi's *The Masked Ball*, with direction from the Drama School and talent from the Music School.

I am a Fool by Sherwood Anderson, with direction and cast from the Drama School.

Bob Hoch's winning play in the Freshman Dramat contest, *Monkey in the Courthouse*, with direction by Frank Raiter and the cast from the original production.



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WYBC JOINS VOICE OF AMERICA

The 'Voice of the Yale Campus' will soon be joining the Voice of America for a series of recorded programs. The new project is termed by us the WYBC International Workshop. The idea was advanced by the Voice of America, and by Charles Krause, WYBC's Public Relations Director.

The 'middle man' in the new undertaking will be the American Students for International Understanding. This organization was formed at Yale last year by Michael Palmer, 1954, a resident of Saybrook College. The purpose of the group is to travel to other countries in order to better interpret their reactions to world events, and to meet the people of other lands and absorb some of their culture. Last summer a group from AMSTU went to Egypt and Greece, meeting officials of these countries, and this year they are trying to expand the organization to an inter-college level, so that more of a cross-section of students from this country can be represented on the trips.

The WYBC International Workshop plans to record various college functions in the WYBC studios, and to present them on the Voice of America, or the radio networks of foreign countries. Music--the 'international language'--is probably the best type of show for this purpose, and tapes of Glee Club concerts are planned. Other programs include forums, and foreign language discussions.

SPORTS REPORTS

By Glen Gray

The basketball and hockey seasons are over and it's almost time to turn to spring sports, but before we do there's a very important event coming up on Saturday, March 13. This of course is the Yale-Harvard swimming meet, and WYBC will be on hand at the exhibition pool of Payne Whitney Gymnasium to broadcast what promises to be the most exciting dual meet in recent years. Harvard is coming to Yale with a real urge to upset the Elis, who will be aiming for their 113th consecutive victory. They have been practicing thrice daily and are rumored to have at least one sleeper who hasn't been performing up to par yet this year. The Crimson are also undefeated for the current season. We urge you all to go and see this thriller, but

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FEMALE D. J. TAKES YALE BY STORM

If any if you have happened to tune in that 640 spot on Sunday nights, you have no doubt heard something that sounds a little unusual. Instead of the voice of your regular Sunday Starduster, Bill Laffer, you are greeted by the soothing and--we may as well say it--SEXY voice of a girl. She just sits and plays music, as she puts it, 'just for you'. And that music!

The young lady is the brain-child of Terry O'Brien and Mark Finston, two gentlemen always on the lookout for Lonesome Girls. The show is designed on the Lone some Gal pattern, but as one freshman was heard to say, 'With

a voice like that, she won't be lonesome much longer.' And with all the telephone calls received at the studios, this is no doubt true. One of the heelers suggested some sort of tape recording be made to play into the telephone when she's on that says over and over again, 'I'm sorry; we don't HAVE her phone number.'

But even without phone number, she's still good to listen to--good to revive those memories of the weekend just past, and to start you thinking of the weekend to come. Sorry, no pictures either. Use your imagination. With her it's easy.

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if you can't make it, WYBC will be there with stop watch and microphone at 3:55 Saturday afternoon.

After the mermen tangle with Harvard, spring will be officially here and it'll be open season on baseball speculation. The Yale Varsity opens its home season on Wednesday, April 7, and as usual WYBC will broadcast all home contests and as many road games as possible from then through May 15.

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'ON CAMERA'

WYBC-TV's Newest Show

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lectures. Secondly, the 'Best Lecture' series introduces members of the Yale faculty and their courses to the undergraduate, a service which can prove useful when a Freshman or Sophomore comes to choosing upper class courses. In short, the WYBC Forum of the Air fills a need long ignored on the Yale Campus; that of cementing closer student-faculty relations.

In the weeks ahead, the Best Lecture Series of the WYBC Forum of the Air will feature such well-known members of the faculty as Norman Pearson, Professor of English; Arnold Wolfers, Professor of Political Science; Lewis L. Martz of the English Dept; and many others. The 'Best Lecture' series is presented over WYBC and WYBC-TV every Tuesday night at 8:05 P.M.

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